SUNDAY FAIR IS NOT

Local Directors Decide to Close

AS A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

Many Persons Street Asserting Owing to Redgious Services

ted ordering the pates of the consistence of the first day of the apposition closed on the first day of the used after next Sunday. The entire receipts next Sunday, 'heroes day,' are to be donated to the families of the firemen who leat their lives in the cold stange warehouse firs. The directors were reluctant to admit that Sunday opening had proved a failure, but the dejading attendance and the opposition of many exhibitors who were unwilling to meet the extra expense entailed by a seven day fair, has forced the conclusion upon the local managers of the exposition that nothing was to be gained by a Sunday fair. The working people, who are unable to attend on week days have not taken kindly to a Sunday fair with motionless machinery and covered exhibits. While the art palace and the plassance have then well patronized on Sunday, the other features of the exposition have offered but slight attraction to visitors. The persustent opposition of the religious element throughout the country has without doubt had a presented influence in bringing about today's action of the directors.

Work of Religious Badies.

Hambels of petitions have been received from religious bodies and prominent preachers praying that the fair be closed Smudays, and promising all the aid in their power to make the exposition a final cial success if such action were taken. Today a letter was read to the directors signed by a large number of Chicago's best known preachers, including such names as those of Rishop Merzill of the methodist episcopal thurch. Dean Hyrlburt of the Divinity a book. University of Chicago, Arthur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, the Rev. Dr. Barwasa chairman of the general committee of the religious congress. Some Gilbert, editor of The Advance. Dr. McCherson and others equally well tnown. The acidress deciared that a lair trial had proved that there was no peneral demand for an open Sunday, and that the highest success of the exposition was imperilled by the alienation of millions of people who were opposed to Sunday opening. It appealed to the directors to close the fair on Sundays, so that the religious element could be free to exoperate with them in making the exposition as remarkable for to altendance as it was for its material to attendance as it was for its materia graneleur,

Higw to Concess

This appeal is a sample of hundreds of offices with which the directors have been flooded for the past six weeks, and the conclusion was forced upon them have noth was to be gained and little to be lost by Surriay closing.

Today's action of the directors will lead a severe blow to the interests of white according many of whom count appeals and a severe blow to the interests of white according as their most profitable day, but the majority of exhibitors so has as could be learned this evening are satisfied with the change. satisfied with the change.

Must Keep Off Book, The order of the council of administration prohibiting any more persons to ascend to the roof of the manufactures and the transportation buildings and the decay of the administration building was obejed to the letter this morning One elevator only was running in the transportation leading, and that book visitors only in the restaurant under the root. The elevator shaft which pierces the air in the manufactures building to the roof was idle, and the great prome-mals of three quarters of a mile was de-serted for the first fone since the ele-

At the unquet gives this evening in the grand sail of the New York state building by John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company to 200 general resurance agents, it was roted to contribute \$1,000 to the fund for the families of the firemen killed in the late disaster on the expention grounds.

ONE RATE GOES

The Monon Gir Full Accome

Curcano July It. The Monon is the Criticano. July 14. The Monon is the first read in the United States to adopt a regular basis of one fare for the round trip to Chicago. It begins tomorrow morning to quote such rates, and will continue them in effect to the last day of the fair. Tickets will be soid at no other rates; the half-rate toket is a first class ticket, and it allows all the privileges of a first-class passenger, including sleeping car privileges, etc.

BAPTISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

The Young People's Union Convention Comes to a Happy Close.

I remain received the Happy Chan.

I remain received that there were about from delegates in attendance upon the convention of the Eaptist Young People's union. The delegates attended described exercises led by C. J. Spence-les of Reston at the First Suptist church prior to the meeting of the convention proper, which was opened at Tomilinous half by a short appear by Acting President Unquart. The junior organization committee through its chairman, the Rev. D. W. McLaurie of Pittsburg submitted a report which showed the work of the intion to be aggressive and all various.

of the intion to be aggressive and always and the foreness was occupied by the face. If M. King of Providence, Rhode Island, who spoke on 'Ranguns Laterty, the Trophy of the Baptista.' In the course of his address he said "Before Lather's referention freed is four honelage the word church' as only another turns for well-prises. In the construction of christian hope, so that we can look forward to an absolute supremier of the word of God.

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of Christ; one to W. E. Gillaspie of sterman, Bilnois, for excellence in ity Bible readings, and one to Charles ole of Brecking, flouth Dakota for collence in the study of religious his-Charge in

tary, A. M. Brinchia, Pannaylvania; treasures, J. O. Staplea, Chicago. New members of the board of managers: A. E. Baten of Tenas, Thomas Urquart of Ontario, George Anderson of Mississippi, C. H. Hilden of North Dahota, D. B. Ovintt of Wyoming, W. S. Pennick of Louisiana, W. S. Roberts of Vermont and G. D. Taylor of Georgia.

The evening semion was occupied with speeches and addresses which developed nothing startling. After it was over the board of managers heard of the Sunday clouing resolution of the world's fair directors and held an imprompto jubiles meeting.

WAS A MISTAKE

The French Gunboats Should Not

Have Fired on Stamese Forts.

Pans, July 14.—A semi-official note, to be published tomorrow, explains the Bangkok incident thus: France, learning that England and other nations were sending war vessels to Bangkok, notified the Siamese government on July 8 of her intention to take the French naval force to the mouth of the river, where only the gunboat Leuton afforded protection to the French residents. In accordance with article fifteen of the treaty of 1856 French menof war have the right to enter the Menam river and anchor off Pattnam, but must give the Siamese government notice to arrange for the anchorage in case of the intention to ascend the river to Bangkok. As, however, no other than British vessels entered the Menam river, Siam having objected to the presence of more than one foreign vessel. France, while reserving her formal treaty rights, instructed Rear Admiral Humann not to cross the mouth of the Menam river and notified the Siamese government accordingly. The order was received too late by Humann and the gunboats ascended to Bangkok.

Basucok, July 14.—The announce-

Bangkok.

Basokok, July 14.—The announcement was made this evening that an armistice had been concluded and that the incident might possibly be explained by France as regretable. The French minister has informed the Siamese government that the commanders of the gunboats Comet and Inconstante misunderstood the situation when they fired upon the Puknam forts and ascended the Menam river. Their instructions contemplated no such action. The anxiety which prevailed throughout the city yesterdey and last night has been partly allayed by the arrival of another gunboat.

ARMY BILL GOES THROUGH Count Herbert Blamarck Makes Telling Speech.

Berling Speech.

Berlin, July 14.—The army bill passed the second reading in the reichstag today and will be placed on the third reading tomorrow.

A vote was taken today on the amendment offered yesterday by Prince Henry Zu Carolath Schoshaich providing that the two years' services system be fixed legally. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 274 to 105.

During the debate on article 1 of section 2 of the bill, which was started by Herr Groeber, a member of the center party, Count Herbert Bismarck made a speech that aroused general interest. speech that aroused general interest.
Chancellor von Caprivi followed
Count Herbert. He said that he was
sorry to see that Count Herbert had

based his argument on wrong premises. The infantry had not performed three years' service for a long time, and thereyears' service for a long time, and therefore no such great change was proposed by the present bill. The two years' system could be carried through without the dangers Count Herbert feared. Count Herbert frequently interrupted the chanceller, who at last appealed to Herr von Levetzow. The latter called Count Herbert to order. The chanceller their proceeded. He said he doubted that a man poisoned with socialism would reform in the third year of service. The present custom retained only vice. The present custom retained only the worst soldiers for over two years. Did Count Herbert, he asked, mean to retain only the socialists for the third

Herr Hebel, one of the leaders of the escal democrats, said that in listening to Count Herbert the house had heard the father speaking through the son. The great father had been unable to kill ascial democracy and still less was the son able to do.

Thinks Britain Will Win

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Orrawa, Ont., July 14.—Prof. Macoun, sent by the Dominion government to make a supplementary report upon seal life in Bering sea, has just returned from Paris, where his evidence was laid before the court of arbitration. Prof. Macoun says: "The general impression in Paris is that Great Britain will win the case. The first part of the American case on the question of right would have been decided against them had the hearing taken place in an ordinary law court without the British side being called upon to reply. The arbitrators no doubt will have a stiff fight over the points presented. points presented.

Toronto Beats England. Tosowro, July 14. The privy council, the highest court in England, has decided that the old Torouto street railway company had no perpetual franchies. This wins the case for the city, and the amount involved was \$10,000,000.

Address of Congratulation

Lospon, July 11. The house of com-mone has agreed to an self-ress of con-gratulation to be presented to the queen upon the recent marriage of the Duke of York and Princess May.

Biggethed Anarchies.

Bigget July 14. Three German anarchiets named Mulier, Purchert and Keb, have been expelled from Bullier land by order of the government.

Pages, July 14.—The weekly statement of the effective of Chicago, read his report creams of 1,600,000 frames in gold and selling facts the following series. The \$725,000 frames in silver.

RUIN OF AN EDITOR

Tune of 16,250,000 France

BY PRUSSIAN SOCIETY MEN

Blow the Plot Was Discovered.

Once in the toils M. Buloz found himself unable to get free from the sharks who were preying upon him, and it appears that only to demand was to receive. Some time ago he took a vacation. He left the city and has not since been seen. It is thought that he feared the results of his weakness, some of the money he paid out belonging to the paper, and sought refuge in flight.

During the first part of his absence he wrote frequently to his paper and to his wife, but no one knows where he is now. The knowledge that he had been clarkmailed was obtained through a note made by him that fell into the hands of Madame Euloz, who at once started an investigation that resulted in an exposure of the whole scheme.

Madame Buloz, who was married to M. Buloz in 1873, in the daughter of Prof. Richel, a member of the Academy of Sciences. She is deeply grieved and angry at the manner in which her husband has treated her, and has entered as application for divorce. It is scarcely believed that any defense will be made to this section. It is reported that among the women implicated in the affair are three who

is reported that among the women implicated in the affair are three who contributed articles to the paper. The matter is now in the hands of the police who are looking for M. Buloz. The shareholders of the Revue des Deux Mondes will hold a meeting tomorrow to consider the situation. It is probable that Madame Buloz will be made editor of the periodical.

of the periodical. KILLED WHILE FIGHTING. Two Men Struck by a Train While on the Track.

New ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 14.—The 8 o'clock express train from Springfield, on the New Haven rossi, this morning struck and instantly killed two men on the track near Felhamville. They were the track near Felhanville. They were apparently lighting, as they were seen to strike each other. The engineer blew the whistle repeatedly, reversed his engine and did all he could to stop his train, but to no effect. As the locomotive struck the two men they were clinching and were engaged in a desperate struggle. Their booles were thrown ahead of the locomotive on the track and the entire train passed over them. Both men were mangied in a horrible manner. It is thought that they were employed on the Mount Vernon public improvements as laborers. improvements as laborers.

LOOKS LIKE POISON.

A Family at Xenia Suddenly Sickens and Dies.

Dayros, Ohio, July 14.—The wife of Emmanuel Trubbe, a prosperous farmer on the Xenia pike, four miles from this city, was taken suddenly ill about two years ago and died, leaving five children. Her death was unexpected and the peculiar nature and suddenness of her illness created some comment.

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Two weeks ago one of the children died under exactly the same puzzling circumstances as were developed in the sickness of the mother. Since then two others have passed away and the two surviving children are suffering with the same symptoms exhibited in the preceding deaths. The physicians in attendance stated that they discovered strong evidence of corrosive poisoning. The affair is being investigated.

ACT OF AN INSANE PATHER. Against a Wall.

Fostonia, Ohio, July 14.—Word has just reached this city of a case of paternal cruelty at Pemberville, a small fown north of this city. William Cook, a section foreman on the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railroad, while in a drunken condition, went to the beds where his four children were alseping and made a murderous assault upon them with a mattock handle. The crazy father picked one of the children up and dashed him against the wall and ceiling, inflicting injuries that will prove fatal. The entire village is up in arms and lynching is strongly talked of. Two or more of the children will die.

ON A PARE CONFESSION.

Hugh Dempsey Said to He a Victim of Gallagher

Prevenues. July 14.—The Chronicle
Telegraph will publish a stray this after
mean to the effect that Patrick J. Cailia
gher, on whose confession Hugh Dempevy, district master workman of the
Knights of Labos, was consisted of inat gating the Homesteni poissoning plat,
has made anyther stafession in which
he deciares that Dempey is innocent.

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will tomorrow make an assign
ment. The National bank held the cash
reserve of the smaller institution and
was closely affect in other respects. The
assets are about \$60,000.

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Sent Back to Prison.

ALBARY, N. Y., July 14.—In May, 1880, James Burns was santenced to thirteen years' imprisonment for robbery in the first degree, committed in Harkimer county. On January 10 last Governor Flower pardoned him on condition that he abstain from intoxicating liquors for five years. Last week Burns was arrested in Rochester for intoxication. The attention of the judge was called to the governor's parson and he sent Burns back to Auburn prison to serve the remaining ten years of his sentence. Burns will now have to serve the full term and can not avail himself of the statutory reduction of sentence for good behavior.

Plague of Crickets. Plague of Cricketa.

Caspen, Wyo., July 14.—An army of crickets has invaded the vicinity of Lost Cabin, Wyoming, and is stripping the country of all vegetation. The crickets cover a strip of country about twelve to fifteen miles wide, and are traveling in a southeasterly direction at the rate of three miles a day. The crickets are jet black and about one inch long. It is supposed that they were hatched in the Big Horn mountains.

Oaktown Has a Fire Oaktown Has a First
Oaktown Ind., July 14.—This place was visited by fire this morning and for a time it looked as if it would be wiped off the earth. Schultz & Bond's block, Smith's carriage factory, Rushbond's warehouse and C. H. Haughton's warehouse, with contents, were consumed. Total loss about \$10,000, fully insured. Charles Piper and Albert Mandin were seriously burned while fighting the fire.

Knights of Pythias We VINCENNES, Ind., July 14 - A passenger train bearing a delegation of Knights of Pythias to this city to attend the banquet tonight, ran into a caboose at the Evansville & Terre Haute yards this evening and injured several knights, one of them fatally. The injured are: Albert James. Fort Branch, badly hurt; Samuel Miller, Mt. Vernos; Henry Scull, Mt. Vernon; O. M. Tichnor, Mt. Vernon.

New York, July 14.—A special from Raleigh, N. C., says: A letter to a prominent state official says that Dr. Lewis, health officer of Northampton county, reports the existence there of a disease resembling cholera. Persons attacked die in say or seven hour. die in six or seven hours. There have been twelve deaths. The disease is be-ing officially investigated.

Triple Lynching in Order. Triple Lynching in Order.

GUTHER, O. T., July 14.—Last night a young cowboy named Burns, who was under the influence of liquor, became mixed in a fight with three negroes. The negroes pounded Burns to death. The negroes were jailed and excitement is high. It only requires a leader to make a triple lynching.

Struck by Lightning. CAMP DOUGLASS, Wis., July 14.—A bolt of lightning struck at the camp ground this afternoon, playing great havoc. George Clary was killed outright and William McMahon was fataffy injured. Eight others were burned and bruised, but none of them fatally.

BANSAS CITY CRASH.

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Kassis City, July 14.—The National bank of Kaneas City, at the southeast corner of Fifth and Delaware streets, suspended payment at 2550 o'clock this afternoon and is now in the hands of the comptroller of the currency.

The assets, President J. S. Chick said this afternoon, will be between two and three million dollars and the limbilities between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. He is confident that the depositors will be paid dollar for dollar.

Five minutes before the usual closing time this afternoon Cashier W. J. Anderson sent a telegram to Comptroller Eckels at Washington that the bank had suspended payment and asking him to take charge. A few minutes later the following natice was posted on the doors: "This bank has suspended payment and is in the hands of the comptroller of the currency.

"I do not see how the depositors can lose a penny," President Chick said. "Our deposits at one time were about \$4,000,000. But they have been drawn so that they are now between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. I cannot tell what our assets are exactly, but they are largely in mercantile and bank is ans.

The National bank of Kansas City had a capital stock of \$1,000,000. At its last statement, on May i, it had a surplus fund of \$250,000, and undustributed profits of \$25,000,000. It is circulation in national bank notes was \$60,000, a 14 h was secured by \$50,000 in United States bonds. It has outstanding issues of about \$3,500,000.

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It is announced tonight that as a result of the failure of the National bank of Kansan City the Franklin Savings

MEYER HAS NO SHOW

is Wholly Complete.

CHILD UNEXPECTEDLY BORN

Left Toledo in thech a life

Darmer, Mich., July 14.-Dr. He J. W. Meyer, the alleged whole Robertson, a Pinkarton officer from Chicago. The police also found a Chicago health certificate made out to Dr. Henry C. W. Meyer among the doctor's belongings. Mr. Robertson ran across Dr. Rauch who was secretary of the board of health at the time the certificate was issued, at one of the hotels here, and he identified the doctor's signature and also the doctor himself. Mrs. Meyer, who was taken to Harper hospital late Wednesday night, gave birth to a son last night. The doctor showed no feeling when informed that he was a father. Mrs. Meyer will remain at the hospital under guard until she recovers sufficiently to be taken to New York.

New York, July 14. Two officers have gone to Albany to get Governor Flower's signature to papers for the extradition of Dr. Meyer.

Billy Pinkerton Knows Him.

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CHICAGO, July 14.—Dr. Henri, Meyer, alias Hugo Woller, and his wife, who were arrested last night at Detroit, were former residents of Chicago and are well known by the police. The father of Mrs. Meyer is a retired merchant. It is also alleged against Meyer that he has poisoned not less than half a dozen people with the purpose of swindling insurance companies. At the Pinkerton headquarters when the superintendent was relating the story, he said: "I left Detroit yesterday before the arrest was made," said he, "but I saw Meyer a number of times. He was literally starving. He had nothing to live on. Toledo had been deserted in such hante that there had been no opportunity for securing anything. The fugitive was pale and emaciated and eridently suffering from want. In the house at No. 128 Clifford street there was almost nothing; a lounge and a bed were the furnishings."

Insurance Companies Escape Loss.

"Meyer is undoubtedly a bad man." said William Pinkerton. "There is such evidence against him that I think he cannot escape conviction. There will be no squabble between us and the New York people for the possession of the prisoner."

The Mutual Life In The Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has pursued Meyer unremittingly. In fact, of the many companies defrauded by Meyer, the Mutual has been the only one to run him down. The Germania Insurance company of Chicago prosecuted him in 1889 for forgery, but failed to convict. The Mutual has saved the Æina and Equitable companies from loss by warning them not to pay claims to Meyer.

Meyer's Boston Victim.

Boston, July 14.—The notorious Dr. Henry Meyer lived in Newton about two years ago. He had lodgings on Washington street. The doctor was liberally supplied with money. He spent most of his carningsin Boston and would return at noon with elaberate dinners, prepared and packed in a tin case at a Boston hotel. After the first two weeks the doctor brought a woman with him, who he said was his wife. The supposed Mrs. Myer was a woman of with him, who he said was his wife. The supposed Mrs. Myer was a woman of fine presence and was beautifully dressed. She wore a great number of jewels. After a residence of a few months in this place Mrs. Myer became ill and a physician announced that there was no hope of her recovery. On the day before she died Mr. Meyer brought a gentleman and a young lady to the a gentleman and a young lady to the house and took them to the roam of the dying woman. From conversation that was overheard it was inferred that the was overheard it was inferred that the woman who had been living with Dr. Meyer was not his wife and that he had brought her real husband to visit her on her deathbed. The jewels which the woman were were given to the visitors. Soon after the death of his companion, Dr. Meyer left Newton.

FULLER IS WARDEN. He Will Rule the Destinies of the

Ionia Prison.

Ionia Mich., July 14.—The board of control of the state house of correction has been in session here for two days. This afternoon the board went into executive session and appointed Otis Fuller of St. Johns warden to succeed the Hon. Eugene Parsell. Mr. Fuller will take possession September 1, Warden Parsell in the interim winding up his affairs. It is understood that the new warden will make no appointments for the present. The Loard, after a prolonged session, settled the furniture contract with the Cochrane & Miller company by cancelling it upon the strength of a proposition made by the company. Ionia Prison.

WHERE IS STEPHENSON? He Departs, Taking a Pet Pupil to Cheer His Days.

Cheer His Days.

Jackson, Mich., July 14.—Prof. John B. Stephenson, for five years principal of the schools at Brooklyn, Mich., has left his position and family and gone, no-body in that village knows where. The day previous to his departure 1ds Culver, a pretty girl aged 22, left, saying she was going to Coldwater to visit. The disappearance of the two people and the fact that they had been quite friendly for a long time caused Miss Culver a friends to think all was not right. They tolegraphed to Coldwater and found that Miss Culver had left with Prof Stephenson the day before for Chicago.

Forger Looks for a Pardon.

Jackson, Mich., July 14.—Howard Sterling, the Detroit forger, is expected to leave the prison, on a commuted sentence, July 25 or 27. Just why he expected to leave then is not known generally, as Warden Chamberlain says nothing, and doesn't claim to know anything, yet Sterling has had two suits of citizens' clothes made, and syidently expects to get out soon.

TECCHSEN, Mich., July 14.—John Fluhrer, a brakeman, while trying to uncouple two cars, caught his foot between a rail and the crossing. A car passed over both limbs close to the body. He was married and resided at Lenawee Junction. He was taken to a hotel and died shortly after.

Ann Annon, Mich., July 14.—James H. Bordesaux, president of the Students' Democratic club, will soon appear in a new role. His wife, Helen A. Bordesaux, yesterday began suit for a divorce on a charge of cruelty. All attempt was made to impeach Bordeaux abortly be-

Killed by Business Sault Str. Mastr. July 11.—Joseph M'Girr committed suicide last night by drowning himself in the river. He wrote a note saying that he was driven crazy by business troubles and was fired of life. This note was found on an unused dock with his coat and vest. The budy has been recovered.

Killed by the Train. Tectuse a. Mich., July 14.—John Fluhrer, a brakeman, while trying to uncouple two cars, caught his foot between a rail and the crossing. A car passest over both limbs close to the body. He was married and resided at Lenawee

junction. He was taken to a hotel and died shortly after. Bought a Church Paper. Laxsino, Mich., July 14. The Central Congregationalist has passed out of the hands of the Beacon Publishing company of Lausing, it having been purchased by the Rev. F. S. Shaw of Beaconia, who represents a syndicate which will continue the publication of the passer here.

paper here. Good Baces Almost. Lansano, Mich., July 14. Secretary Downey of the Lansing Driving chib is enthusiastic over the prospects for the big summer meeting next month. He says that over 200 horses have been en-tered in the several classes.

Condition of State Bank Lassino. Mich., July 14.—Banking Commissioner Sherwood has issued an order calling upon all state banks to re-port their condition at the close of busi-ness on Wednesday, July 12.

By a Falling Tree. Lake Cirr, Mich. July 14. Charles Dunn was struck by a falling tree. Both of his legs were broken and his skull was cracked. He will die.

Miss Roberts Will Herover Gactrows, Mich., July 14.—Miss Hannah Roberts, one of the victims of the Cross farm fire, is now considered out of danger. Her face and lips were painfully burned and blistered, and perhaps will leave some sours. Dr. Lyman, the attending physician, reports her getting along nicely. The injuries to her hands, which, it was believed would necessitate their amputation, are not so serious as at first reported.

Ghost Did Sot Walk. Arcusson, Kan., July 14.—The fore-man and all union printers and employee except one reporter of the Patriot office-relused to resume work this morning or account of their miaries, which are long overdue, not being paid. The paper was gotten not this afternoon by the proprie-tor and one assistant.

Presch Newspaper Tramp.

New York, July 16. George Grasslin, who mays he represents Le Journal, Pars, left The Herald office at 6-20 p.m. today to walk to the world's fair, Chicago. He expects to make fifty miles a day and carries no money, relying entirely upon good followship.

Eastern, Mich., June 14.—A checking accident occurred here yesterday afternoon. Johnnie Gordon, a to year-old boy, the son of a widow, was with a man who was unleasting logs. The boy was on the opposite side of the frucks from the opposite side of the frucks from the ions, and called out that he was all right in answer to a question put by the

TO CORRECT AN

BOUTH CAROLINA DRY.

Conciona, S. C., July 24.—Tentiunctions closing the Useaner Valteriero etate liquor discounter yesterier prohibition in the world, for their could not be obtained in some of new, nor alcohold, and their tions, new wine for The celebrated Evans and the prohibition of the sale or numufacture of figure cave through a state dispensary. Judge lindson decides the prohibition feature to be constitutional and the dispensary feature unconstitutional.

Use Goes to Omaha.

Wassingron, July 14.—The order issued at the war department in Pobruary last directing Mai. E. W. Halford, paymaster, to report for duty to the commanding general of the department of Dukota for service at St. Paul, Misnesota, was today revoked, and he is ordered to duty in the department of the Piatte, with headquarters at Omaza, Nebraska.

Waite Meant Every Word.

Desvex, July 14 Eastern papers have been telegraphing here asking the real import of lievernor Waite's incendiary speech. In an interview today be declared that he meant just what he said and will not withdraw a single

Will Open Today.

Chicago, July 16.—The Chemical bank will be opened for business tomorrow. The amount of money necessary to be deposited with the crutroiler of the currency... 40 per cent of the capital stock of \$1.00,000 has been so deposited it is estimated that the impairment of espital caused by the forcest suspension of the bank will amount to 15 per cent, or about \$150,000. There per cent, or about sidding

Many Tabor Breaks.

Draven, July 14. William M. Rush and N. M. Tabor, proprietors of the Brown Palace hotel and the Hotel Mettopole, have made an assignment of all their interests. Lasbilities, \$241,410; assets about \$275.000. Losses attenting the running of the hotels and insbility to secure cash is the cause of the assignments. The hotel buildings are not coused by Bush & Tübor.

Full Africo Stany Years.

Canux, Ilia, July 14.—The old backing house of Hay & Web muste a general
assignment this morning to P. A.
Pearce. Assets, \$216,201; linbilities,
\$180,600. Hay & Web have been in busineas here for thirty five years. Large
loans on long tians, large must invested
in real estate and the cirringency of the
money market entesed the fullure.

Private Bank Path.

Privates, list, July 14. The private banking firm of Buck & Town to-day made an emigrment, together with their hardware stock, the inspect in the city. The bank was a small one and this step was taken to product their creditors, who, they say, will be paid in full.

New York, July 14. The R. R. Steam most company of Rutherford, N. J., and No. 68 Blarray street, this city, manufacturous of jellies, takey needigned to Charles Haldens, without professions.

CINCURARY, July 16.—The R Cycle company of this city failed meds \$31,000; Substition, \$31,000 cause of the failure in the afring the money market,

Heageneroscope, Pa., July 14.—Lyon & Co., the busing stationers and land; sellens of Alterna have Initial. The nasetahre \$12,000, with liabilities of \$30,000.